Washington Senator Approves Lodge Reservations and Suggests Others.

HE CHAFES AT DICTATION

Says Wilson Has Done Much to Undermine Orderly and Peaceful Government.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Debate on the sace treaty was resumed in the Senite to-day just where it had been interrupted for the votes on the Fall nents, although only one set speech marked the deliberations and at an early hour the Senate took an diournment until Monday. The feature of the day was the address by Senator Jones (Wash.), in which that Senator defined with great clarity his hitherto unknown attitude teward the

Senator Jones lined himself up with Senator Jones lined himself up with the radical reservationists and voiced the radical reservationists and voiced his approval of the reservations proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee besides suggesting other vital changes, which he said he would urge and vote for in the final consideration the pending business. the pending business.

Senator Lenroot (Wis.) annoyed e Administration forces by pointing at the complete divergence of view expressed by two of the leading ortors for the Administration group. He picked out the utterances of Sentors Walsh (Mon.) and Wolcott (Del.) as presenting the contradiction which he wanted explained.

Senator Wolcott, he asserted, had told diation that under Article X. the Inited States remained as free an agent s though the obligations of that part of the league covenant had never been

Cites Des Moines Speech

On the other hand, he said, Senator Walsh had contended that it was the duty of the United States to spring at ence to arms to meet any aggression prevent the accomplishment of any attack by an aggressive Power. "It is not for me to say which of the

lenators is right," said Benator Lenroot but we have the words of the Presider ittered at Des Moines in which he mad the charge that the Senators had not read the treaty or did not understand the English language, and in this case it must apply either to the Senator from care not which, but taking the Presi dent at his word, one or the other of them ought to be in the kindergarten." Thomas (Col.), one of the group of Democrats who favor radical

reservations to the treaty and who voted yesterday for certain textual amend-ments, stated to-day in the Senate that he did not support the Johnson equalization of voting power amendment.
"This proposed amendment," said
Senator Thomas, "does not appear to me to accomplish the purpose the author

William H Taft was a visitor at the Capitol to-day and held a conference with Senator McCumber (N. D.), the ely Administration Republican in the some changes in the reservations which Senator McCumber has prepared as bait for the mild reservationists to lure them away from the committee amendments.

Jones Assails President.

No parallel in acrimony or in direct attack upon the autocratic course pur-sued by President Wilson has been heard in the course of the months of bitter

sued by President Wilson has been heard in the course of the months of bitter discussion of the League of Nations covenant or of the peace treaty than that in which Senator Jones indulged. He said in part:

"Two years ago the term 'wilful men' applied by the President to a few United States Senators, who, in the discharge of their patriotic duty, did not do what he asked, consigned them to the gibbet of public opinion and all but convicted them of high treason. Passing events have fully justified their position. Their numbes in the properties of English, 'blind, perverted fools,' 'deserving of hanging on the highest gibbet,' contemptible quitters,' 'jaundice-eyed zealots,' 'pro-German,' 'disloyal,' 'dishonest,' 'cowards,' traitors,' 'unpatriotic,' and 'un-American' arouse only distrust and derision. Such language sustains no great cause nor does credit to any great man. It may bring a cheer from the thoughtless crowd but it shocks and repels the just and thoughtful citizen."

With this introduction Senator Jones

did it deliberately to force the adoption of the covenant and now uses this as an argument for speedy action.

The covenant will not be rejected. It will be ratified, but it will be so ratified that the vital interests of the United States will be protected and its independence and sovereignty preserved; and in so doing the world's peace and progress will be promoted even if the President's vanity shall suffer a shock.

"We have a written Constitution. Other nations have not. Our powers are limited; theirs are not. The provisions of this covenant should be and must be construed in the light of this difference. If our agents have not protected the interests of our people this body should do it. We should make it plain that we are not and cannot be bound to do that which our Constitutions says we cannot do. We should not make the Constitution a cloak to shun duty or responsibility; but we must remember that it was adopted by the people for their own safety."

The Senator Jones took up in detail the coven

and thoughtful citizen."

With this introduction Senator Jones is unched into a criticism of the Pres-

"Due for Rude Awakening."

"He assumes that when he speaks and acts wisdom is exhausted and further affort useless. He is due for a rude awakening. The people are willing to concede that he is a learned man, that he is a wise man, that he is a great man, but they are beginning to resent the as-sumption that he knows everything past, present and future, that he is the sole laterpreter of their will and that his judgments should be accepted by all

without question.
"The open attempt of the President to coerce the Senate to act contrary to its patriotic judgment is fraught with great in SOFT HATS danger to the Republic. It embodies the spirit of the mob and justifies lawless-all newest shades

"While speaking for democracy and "While speaking for democracy and urging that the world be made safe for democracy he practiced an autocracy that is hardly paralleled in the annals of history. He named himself peace commissioner and, contrary to all his country's traditions, went to Europe to make peace. His associates were mere dummles. They acted as he ordered. His judgment was theirs whether they approved it or not. They come back

ing their servility.

The war was won. Germany was conquered. Our brave boys had done their work well. They were anxious to get home. Everybody wanted peace terms imposed upon Germany promptly. No negotiations were needed. The victors were expected to make their terms. Germany would have to accept them. Peace would come and the nations would seek to recover from the awful thing they had passed through. The President would not have it so. A League of Nations must be formed. A covenant must be drawn up. Everything must walt on this. All the world's differences must be adjusted. He had his way. Peace was delayed.

Van League of National Committee did not introduce an amendment to regulate the appointment of American representatives in league councils he meant to introduce as his own amendment to following:

That the representatives of the United States in the council and the

"Money or Your Life."

"When the covenant was drawn up opposition to it developed. To defeat this opposition he announced in New York that he would so entwine the covenant for a League of Nations with the treaty with Germany that they could not be separated. Both would have to be accepted or both rejected. It was a 'your money or your life' proposition. He would use business chaos, industrial uncertainty and the desire for peace and force the adoption of this covenant. This attitude was unworthy of him and of a great man. It should be resented by every loyal citizen. It was a direct assault upon the fundamentals of our Government and a display of egotism ant for a League of Nations with the Government and a display of egotism unworthy of any man, much less one in This very thing threatens to defeat

the covenant now, and it enabled other nations to procure his consent to their covetous desires, the violation of his lofty ideals and left him but a shadow of his idealistic dream. Japan robbed China and forced the President to approve it to get his league. The freedom of the seas was abandoned and Britain was left undisputed 'mistress of the seas' to get his league. He was com-pelled so far as he could to pledge the riches and blood of this land to protect

Is Strangely Inconsistent.

'The President meets himself in ever argument as he goes from place to place and speaks on different phases of the and speaks on different phases of the covenant. In spite of this I do not question the President's sincerity or impeach his integrity or his loyalty and Americanism. There are three facts in his life, however, that make one hesitate to follow him. These facts will the state of the control o furnish a most interesting paycological study in the future. He always mys what the occasion seems to demand to attain his end. He can be quoted by the most confirmed reactionary or the most extreme radical to sustain any

"And he has strangely been wholly consistent in acceding to the demands of the British Empire since he became President, from the Panama Canal tolls to the 'freedom of the seas,' and the open admission of the superlative supremacy of British citizenship and so of the Government to do his will regardless of its own judgment and con-viction of duty is a more dangerous as-sault upon democracy and the integrity of this republic than any armed at

ack could be.
"I regret to say it, but it is a fact that the President by word and deed has done more to undermine orderly, peaceful representative government tha any other human agency. The time has come for our people and this nation to get back to the orderly principles of government and the principles upon which the Republic rests. We cannot do it so long as the acts and words of those in highest positions can be used to justify those who seek to over-turn law, order and liberty."

Responsibility Is to People.

Senator Jones discinimed partisan bias and told how he had tried to bring himself to the point of supporting the Pres-

"But my responsibility is to the peo-ple, not to the President." he said. "The main controversy about this treaty is over the covenant for a League of Na-tions. It should not be in the treaty. tions. It should not be in the treaty. Months ago the treaty with Germany should have been made and ratified. Rehabilitation here and in Europe should have been under way. Who is to blame for the delay? No one but the President. He and he alone insisted upon the two things being put together. He did it deliberately to force the adoption of the covenant and now uses this as an argument for speedy action.

Then Senator Jones took up in detail the questions of American participation in the league and the limitations pro-

is anothed into a criticism of the President's course in demanding that a coordinate branch of the Government recognize and admit his practical infallibility and accept the Paris treaty without a change. He continued:

"The President presents a treaty to the Senate and tells us to consent to it without that dotting of an 'i,' or the grossing of a 't.' When we hesitate, he threatens us with the wrath of the people. When we do not act as promptly as he thinks we should he takes the platform and urges, if he does not order, the people to coerce us into doing what our judgment and patriotlem tells us not to do.

The President presents a treaty to the Senate and tells us to consent to it withdrawal as drafted in the covenant were too indefinite.

"Who is to determine whether a nation has fulfilled its obligations or not?" he demanded. "No one fears that we will not comply with our obligations. We will do it just as surely out of the league as in it. Each nation should be the sole judge of when it will withdraw." Senator Jones approved the Lodge reservations and amendments to the pact and covenant. He said the provisions for withdrawal as drafted in the covenant were too indefinite.

"Who is to determine whether a nation has fulfilled its obligations or not?" he demanded. "No one fears that we will not comply with our obligations." Senator Jones approved the Lodge reservations and amendments to the pact and the various forms of meant and preservations and amendments to the pact and the various forms of senators and amendments to the pact and the various forms of reservations and amendments to the pact and the limitations proposed under the various forms of reservations and amendments to the pact and the provisions for overant. He said the provisions for withdrawal as drafted in the covenant. Were too indefinite.

"Who is to determine whether a nation has justified its obligations or not?" he demanded. "No one fears that we will not comply with our obligations." Senator Jones aproved the Lodge reservation in respect t Senator Jones approved the Lodge reservation in respect to making more clear the definition of the Monroe Doctrine. He approved the reservation withholding from the league any right to deal with questions of American internal economy. On Article X. he was in line with the Foreign Relations Com-

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ing their ignorance and proclaim- mittee and its previously express

Has Another Amendment.

He also said that in the event the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee did not introduce an amendment to regulate the appointment of American representatives in league councils he meant to introduce as his own amendment the following:

That the representatives of the United States in the council and the assembly shall be appointed by the President and with the advice and consent of the Benate until otherwise provided by law.

In conclusion Senator Jones said:

"The heart of this covenant is not force and coercion, but public conciliation and consideration of international disputes and provision for their settlement by arbitration or unanimous ac-

ment by arbitration or unanimous ac-tion. The Senate will keep the good in this covenant. We are heartly in onciliation and arbitration. Harmony and good feeling will be fostered among autions by the action taken here. The noral forces of the world will be marshalled for peace. Our nation will act freely and disinterestedly and contribute of its wealth, resources and power for the rehabilitation and stability of the world and the preservation of its civili-sation. Our political independence will be maintained, our sovereignty unimpaired, and real, genuine, unalloyed Americanism will lead the world from the horrors of war into the bright sun-

TWO INDICTMENTS CERTAIN.

fullt Proved in Examinations for Police Captaincies.

The further investigation by the Dis-irict Attorney's office into the allegations of fraud in the recent civil ser-vice examinations for police captain, brought to its attention by Morris Cuker, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, has falled thus far o disclose evidence sufficient to warrant he throwing out of the papers of the 300 candidates who sought to qualify for promotion at the civil service quiz. It loes show, however, according to Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Peroof of abstraction and substitution of papers can be shown and that indict-ments will be asked for this officer and a minor employee of the commission harging both with forgery in the third legree and grand larceny in the second legree, for either of which counts degree and grand lareeny in the second degree, for either of which counts prison sentences of five years are pre-ceribed by law upon conviction. Information he obtained yesterday, said Mr. Peters, indicated that at least ix lieutenants of police were approached

hese officers sent anonymous communi-ations to the president of the commis-tion telling of this the frauds and sussected cases so far revealed were dis

ORDERS "EVENING MAIL" HELD

y an employee of the commission who reached to them the scheme for beating

he examinations. When several o

tery Charge. In the Municipal Court yesterday Mag-strate Harris hold the Evening Mail any and the co-defendant, Daniel Nicoli, under business manager of the corporation, for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of conducting a lottery in this city. Ball was fixed in the sum of \$500 each. Magistrate Harris said that his decision in the case was influenced principally by the opinions rendered by cision in the case was influenced prin-cipally by the opinions rendered by Lord Alverstone and other eminent Brit-ish jurists in like cases.

Thirty-fourth Street

\$5.00,

WOULD ENSLAYE U.S.

Declares Our Soldiers Could Be Ordered to Fight by Foreigners.

SPEAKS IN LOS ANGELES

Uses President's Argument to Show Article X. Nullifles Constitution.

Los Angeses, Cal., Oct. 3 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson, fresh from a trimph in San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles to-night to carry forward his campaign against the ratification of an unaltered peace treaty and League of His reception at the railway station

and through the streets leading to the hall in which he addressed a stupendous and riotously enthusiastic gathering was a noisy triumph. The applause which punctuated his speech in large measure dissipated the claim of the Administration following in this section that Pres-ident Wilson had completely won his way in the recent dash through. Senator Johnson said in part: "The President in all his spe

cross the continent and in those deliv ered at San Francisco, vehemently as-serted that there was nothing in the various provisions of the League of Nations which in any way affected the power of Congress over the military and naval forces of the United States. In-deed in answer to questions propounded deed in answer to questions propounded to him with mock solemnity by his propagandist organ in San Francisco, he categorically stated that under no cir-cumstances could the forces of the United States be employed without affirmative action by Congress. After he left Cali-fornia and at Salt Lake he made plain what is the fact and what so often has en asserted by opponents of the pres "The Senate has been trying to safe-

guard the nation and by reservation to Article X. to make perfectly clear what the President asserted while on his way to California and in California, that only by joint resolution or act of Congress shall the armed forces of this nation be used. The reservation proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee had this dent not once but many times has ve hemently asserted that the meant just this thing and nothing meant just this thing and nothing asserted that the covenan wholly unnecessary.

Bares Article X.

"At Salt Lake City, however, for the first time the President disclosed not only the sinister design of Article X., but his own interpretation of it. He there read a form of reservation as follows: "The United States assumes no obligation inder the provisions of Article X. to pre ander the provisions of Article A. to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in controversies between other nations, whether members of the lengue or not, or to employ the military and naval forces of the United States under now article for any purpose unless in any article for any purpose, unless in any particular case Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorise the s of the United States, shall by act

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in the newest shapes for Autumn

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your hands with which you intend to it out the heart of this covenant ap-aud; but if you want this covenant to ave a heart in it and want it to have a

have a heart in it and want it to have a purpose in it, want it to be something subscribed to by a red blooded nation, withhold your applause. Understand this thing before you form your sentiments with regard to it. This is a rejection of the covenant. This is an absolute refusal to carry any part of the same responsibility that the other members of the league carry.

"Now mark the reservation. It simply provides that the military and naval forces of the United States shall not be employed under Article X. except by joint resolution of Congress. The President now says finally that such a construction cuts the heart out of the covestruction cuts the heart out of the covenant and is a rejection of the covenan

Fereigners Would Control.

The heart of the covenant, therefore, accroding to the President, is that the military and naval forces of the United States may be employed not under the Constitution, not by resolution or act of Congress, not by the consent of the American people and by their direction, but that the blood of the United States, is to be directed, controlled. "The heart of the covenant, therefor is to be directed, controlled, commanded and spilled—spilled and sacrificed—by the League of Nations by nine men sitting in secrecy in Geneva, eight of whor

the President, just what we have cor tended was the cynical, sinister design of European and Asiatic diplomacy and imperialism. It means—the President mperialism. It means—the President now says so—that the forces of the United States shall be used whenever and wherever Europe and Asia shall direct. It means the abrogation of the Constitution of our country. It means the destruction of representative government in the United States.

"The League of Nations suffering from a superheated imagination induced by an irrational emotionalism can longer assert the purpose of this infamous cove nant to be other than a super-government imposed upon ours and controlling our future destiny. The President has made the issue. He insists and demands that an international tribunal of nine. eight of whom are foreigners, shall emfit American resources, power, wealth and manhood. We say that this shall not be done; that our Constitution survives, and that our independent shall not perish."

BONES OF STRANGE CAMEL ARE FOUND

Amherst Expedition Makes Unusual Discoveries.

AMHERST. Mass., Oct. 3 .- A came with the neck and legs of a giraffe ranged the plains of Colorado a million and a half years ago with the threetoed ancestor of the horse, the Amherst College geological expedition found in its researches of the past summer. The expedition, which has just returned from western Nebraska and Colorado, brought back what is considered a prize

collection of fossil bones.

From incomplete but representative parts of the skeletons of the "giraffecamel" the scientists have reconstructed in theory an animal which, although camel, had the build of the moder giraffe, and was nearly its size. An-cestral members of the deer, rhinoceros, mastedon and some redent families were represented by other bones, which came from sandy flood plain deposits twenty miles to the north of the South Platte

River. Under the miocene sandstones, in prairie deposits of fine clay a million or more years older, were found other skeletons, including one of a tiny camel forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so declare.

"After reading this reservation he said: 'Now, my fellow citizens, now wait a minute. You want to applaud that. Wait until you understand the meaning of it, and if you have a knife been found.

Skeletons, including one of a tiny came; no larger than a half grown sheep. At the Pawnee Buttes, a fossil egg similar in size and shape to that of the present-day hen was uncovered, indicating the existence in those days of a bird no part of the skeleton of which has ever been found.

Thirty-fifth Street

MACHINE GUNS ARE FIRED ON NEGROES

Black Badly Wounded and White Soldier Hurt in New Arkansas Riot.

ORGANIZED PLOT SHOWN

Cache of Big Calibre Rifles Is Found in Office of One of the Agitators.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

ELAINE, Ark., Oct. 3 .- Fifteen negroes were captured to-day by troops of the Third Infantry after they had refused to surrender. It was necessary to fire machine guns at them. One negro was badly wounded. A white soldier was shot by one of the blacks. There have been no additional deaths to-day in the insurrection of the Phillips county negroes and the death list still stands officially at nineteen, fourteen of whom are

Ed Hicks, negro second in was captured in a single handed fight by Sergeant-Major Loivor, Thirty-eighth Infantry, after the black had refused to surrender. Hicks detailed the plans that the negroes had for the revolt, which have been borne out by subsequent de-velopments. He stated that the negroes were organized "to demand their rights white lawyer of Helena, whose

ame he could not remember. When the offices of D. A. E. Johns negro physician, were searched at He lena to-day, twenty-seven large calibre tion were discovered. These are ident cal with the guns taken from the negroe arrested near here. Helena merchant canvassed to-day, declare no such gun or shells have been sold to negroes, at them in the past buying only regular sizes, which would indicate that the munitions had been shipped in, and the of the negroes as told by Hicks were true.

Wholesale arrests of negroes continu and 250 are being held now under guard of Camp Pike troops in the basement of

AMUSEMENTS

-HIPPODROME-TO-MORROW (SUN.) NIGHT A LAST CONCERT IN N.Y. Vatican Choirs

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Acolian Hall, Te-morrow (Sun.) Aft. at : SONG RECITAL

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but the number is estimated at between twenty and thirty. Reports from Modoc, south of here on the river, indicate to-night that a company of soldiers has surrounded a body of negroes but has not as yet affected their capture. The known white dead includes one soldier, Corporal Luther Earle, whose father lives in Stotesbury, W. V. Gov. Brough is remaining here despite the fact that he barely escaped with his life yesterday, when he, with Chaplain Cliney, Boston, of the Thirty-eighth In-fantry, were made the target of negroes who shot from ambush in the cane. feeling persists that the worst of trouble is over. O. S. Bratton of Little Rock, son of S. Bratton, postmaster, is still held in fall at Helena. Bratton is a lawyer and was taken after the negroes had adopted at to-day's sessions of fired upon officers they thought were eighth annual convention of the tional Safety Council.

the Elaine school, while another sixty are under arrest at Helena., While the number of dead is officially given as nineteen, the true number probably never will be known. The hunt of the troops in the dense cane yesterday revealed two bedies, but there are said to be many more in the head wilderings.

be many more in the back wildernesse in which this country abounds.

The Red Cross to-day opened a sta-tion here in order that the wounded negroes might be treated. It is not known definitely how many were interest

known definitely how many were injur

miles northwest of St. Louis.

No definite word has come concerning the three balloons since they ascended here Wednesday night. CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 .- Programmes for uniform traffic ordinances in all cities of the United States for national traffi laws and for incorporating a course of instruction in safety first in the public

THREE BALLOONS IN

Ohio Aero Club Entry Hol

Lead at 1,050 Miles.

ST. Louis, Oct. 3.—The final outcome of the national championship balloon race awaits word from the pilots of three balloons which took the sir in a field of ten contestants here Wednes-

Of the seven balloons which have re-ported landing the Goodyear II., official entry of the Aero Club of Akron, Onio,

and piloted by Ralph H. Upson, is dis-tance winner. The Goodyear II. landed at Dunham, Quebec, approximately 1,050

day night.

RACE ARE STILL OUT

AMUSEMENTS.

WINTER GARDEN Broadway at 50th. Evenings LAST WEEK. Mat. To-day at 2.

MONTE CRISTO JR MONDAY SHUBERT GAIETIES SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT

SHUBERT W. 44th St. Musical Comedy Triump Mat. To-day 215. OH, WHAT A GIRL

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IN SHE WOULD AND SHE DID

BROADHURST 44th. W. of B'way, Evs. 8 20. CRIMSON ALIBE PRINCESS Matines To-day 2 30.

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FIRST LAST MANHATIAN OPERA HOUSE, 34th St

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